W. Grate's b. b. Dry Monopole, 5, 114 (McLaughlin) W. C. Daly's blk. c. Valtant, 4, 160 (Palmer)

only McLaughlin can ride.

for the winner.

Time-1:55.

Betting to win-Favor 7 to 10, Dry Menopole 13 to 10,

SELLING. FIVE FURLONGS.

Betting to win-Carnot 7 to 5, Taviston 4 to 1, Little arefoot 4 to 1, Dalesman 4 to 1, Omega 10 to 1, Sam D.

10 to 1, Brave 10 to 1, Darling 10 to 1. Place-Carnet 1 to 2, Tayleten 7 to 5, Little Barefoot 7 to 5, Dalesman

to 5, Omega 4 to 1, Sam D. 4 to 1, Brave 4 to 1, Darling

Auction pools—Field \$50, Carnot \$23, Taviston \$15.

Mutuals paid \$35 20.

The entire contest lay between Taviston and Carnot,

and owing to McLaughlin's superior horsemanship Taviston won by a head. Church rode a disappointing race, taking up his whip and stepping his mount just when he was winning. Delesman was third, two lengths back. No bid

SIXTH RACE-HEAVY WEIGHT HANDICAP

FURLONGS.

P. J. Film's b. g. Young Duke, by Duke of MazeniaP. J. Film's b. g. Young Duke, by Duke of MazeniaH. J. Woodford's b. g. Barnum, aged, 130. (Nelson
H. J. Woodford's b. g. Barnum, aged, 130. (Nelson
Edgmont Stable's b. e. Jurglet, 8, 112. (Sheridan
P. Gaffiery & Co.'s ch. h. Mute, 5, 122. (Holloway)

Time-1:30.

Betting to win-Young Duke 7 to 10. Bernum 3 to 1

Auction pools—Young Duke \$50, Juggler \$25, field \$25. Mutuals paid \$9 50.

Resalie, Letritia and Bonnie Lad were withdrawn. Um-

front and showing the way around the turn. Young

led the way home, winning by a length, Barnum two lengths before Juggler third. Young Duke was so sired

that he came near failing when ten yards from the post. McLaughlin pulled him together and lifted him across the

Old Barrum was shamefully spurred on th

and shoulders, and this led to an investigation of his run-ning. The result was that the old gelding, his owner,

H. J. Woodford, and his rider, Nelson, were ruled off the course, the decision being that Barnum was pulled.

THE RACING ON MONDAY.

An attractive programme with the Falcon Stakes for three-year-olds, the Clover Stakes for two-year-old fillies, and other good races will be decided. The

fillies, and other good races will be decided. The Dwyers will start their filly Servia, of whom so much is

expected, in the Clover Stakes, and Wyndham Walden's

Holiday and other fast fillies will also run. Fordham

is likely to win the Falcon States, as none of the high-

be printed in full in THE TRIBENE to-morrow.

cap, 1 1-8 miles, to be run on Tuesday:

est class of three-year-olds is in it. The entries will

Following are the weights for the Lawnview Handi-

| Ace. W: | Name | Name

Hanover, Kingston, Beaz, Biscuit, Rightway, Bob Fisher and Ordway were not handicapped. Declarations due May

WITH THE JUMPERS AT CEDARHURST.

FOXHALL KEENE CARRIES OFF THE HONORS-A

DEAD HEAT AND A RUNOFF.

The opening of the spring meeting of the Rockaway

Steeplechase Association, at Cedarburst yesterday,

was a thorough success, in view of the inauspicious

threatening an additional invoice of moisture all day,

and the Gravesend races undoubtedly proved a strong

loadstone to the sporting public. The attendance at Cedarhurst was fair, and the beautiful grounds of the

club presented a most charming picture, with a back-ground of green and an indescribable medley of color

superimposed thereon.

The courses were in good condition, considering the

copious rain of the past week, and showed no soggi-ness except in the hollow beyond the Cheever cottage

The races, therefore, were enjoyable and were enjoyed. The flat races did not awaken much enthu-

stasm, because the spectators came to Cedarhurst principally to see jumping. During the steeple-

hases, when the distance brought the horses in fron

of the grand stand one or more times during the run.

circumstances surrounding it. The weather

Wiffred
Bela
Oaccola
Oaccola
Oarsman
Green wall
Saladin
Golden Reel
Charlie Dreux
Beneusia

LAWNVIEW HANDICAP, 14 MILES.

An attractive programme will be given by the Brook-

Duke, closely followed by Barnum, come through here and

led to the quarter and retired, Juggler going to the

Juggler 5 to 1, Mute 6 to 1, Umpire 10 to 1. Place Young Duke none, Barnum 4 to 5, Juggler S to 5, Mute to 5, Umpire 3 to 1.

SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$600 ADDED. SIX

afford the necessary revenues. The effect of the big surplus was to encorage useless and extravagant expenditures without warrant. It was not sound policy to continue to raise revenue to buy bonds at a premium. In one mouth the Secretary had purchased 13,000,000 bonds for which he had paid \$3,536,000 above principal and accrued interest. This unjust process must go on indefinitely unless Congress reduced taxation. If the present measure should fail and disaster come upon our industries by reason of over-taxation, the present vicious system would be responsible. He called attention in detail to the effect of past legislation upon the tariff. The Government credit was always good, he said, until the war came on and free tade or protection would not have saved the bonds in that time of war. Because internal revenue taxes remained only on luxuries, it was but fair that any further reduction should be made upon necessities.

Sities.

The tendency toward increased wages in this country, he said, was true of all other countries, free trade or protection. The principal cause was the enormously increased use of machinery. They were told that protection benefited the farmer by diversifying industry and protecting him from foreign competition. It was scarcely necessary to argue to show that as to all those agricultural products which the farmers are compelled to send abroad to sell at foreign prices, the duty cannot be of any possible benefit. The American farmer must continue to sell his surplus product in any market possible benefit. The American farmer must continue to sell his surplus product in any market he can reach, and at any price he can get. He sells his product in the foreign markets in competition with all the product and the prices of labor on the face of the earth. What the American farmer wants is a home market in which he can purchase his supplies as cheap as his competitors purchase their apples.

THE VENEZUELAN CLAIMS. . DIPLOMACY WITH WEAKER NATIONS.

SECRETARY BAYARD'S RIDICULOUS COURSE-REVE-LATIONS OF THE OFFICIAL CORRESPOND. ENCE-ATTEMPTS TO COERCE

THE VENEZUELAN MINISTER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- In January last, the Senate passed a resolution requesting the correspondence and other information in relation to the Claims Convention of December 5, 1885, between the United States and Venezuela. This resolution was adopted in open session on March 22. The President transmitted to the Senate a new treaty with Venezuela which had been signed on the fifteenth of that month, and which is now under consideration in executive session. The other day the President sent to the Senate the correspondence called for under the resolution of January, but requested that "in view of the change of circumstances" the correspondence be treated "as confidential documents."

The matter of these Venezuela claims is an old one. It would hardly call for notice at the present time, were it not for the hectoring manner which Secretary Bayard is again displaying in his dealings with a weaker nation. It is not necessary for the present purpose to go into the merits of the claims. By many well-informed people who have given the subject attention for the last twenty years they have been pronounced outrageous, fraudulent in character and honeycombed with perjury. Among those who were foremost in condemnation of these claims awarded by the Venezuela Claims Commission in 1868 was "The New-York Said that organ of the Administration in editorial of December 30, 1885;

an editorial of December 30, 1885:

The proceedings of the original commission have been a dark blot upon the record of our dealings with foreign nations. The miserable work of the old commission should be undone speedily, so that the memory of it may fade as soon as possible from the minds of those who know how shameful it was. The old commission ended its labors in 1868. In twenty-four cases awards were rendered in favor of the United States claims, the whole amount being \$1,253,310. In January last this Nation had received from Venezuela \$410,347 and had paid of claims \$177,360.

Venezuela attacks the awards in seven cases amounting to Venezuela attacks the awards in seven cases amounting to \$794,122. A few months after the termination of the commission's labors, her representatives submitted to our Government proof that fraud had been committed. From time to time the charges affecting the commission had been investigated by Congressional committees. Again and sgain had reports been submitted showing that these charges were true. Again and again has the shameful cor-

charges were true. Again and again has the shameful corruption of the commission been officially exposed.

And so on through nearly an entire column. Now it would be supposed that the claims thus characterized by the Administration organ would not find in Secretary Bayard a champion and defender. But such seems to be the case. Venezuela, for reasons which it is not necessary to refer to at present, failed to ratify the new treaty concluded in December, 1885. Suffice it to say that the Minister of Venezuela in Washington objected to two articles of that treaty. In the correspondence which is now before the Senate as confidential matter, Senor J. A. Olavarria, is found as saying regarding this delay on the part of Venezuela to ratify the treaty:

If on the part of the United States and by the authori-National Executive it has been solemuly recognized that the labor of that unlucky (Malhadada) Commission that the labor of that unlucky (Mathadada) Commission was nothing but a tissue of infamous falsifications unheard of in all the world, how can I believe that for the sole reason of a justified delay, which, although it may prejudice American citizens, also prejudices far more the nation which I represent, the Executive of this powerful sister nation is about to sanction an act which of itself alone would be the most absolute denial of those principles of equity for which all his acts hitherto have been distinguished! No, most excellent sir; on the contrary, let us jointly seek the satisfactory solution which justice and the right demand in this most peculiar case that stands alone by reason of its antecedents, set which justice and the right demand in this mose pecunic case, that stands alone by reason of its antecedents, set ting aside everything that, even slightly, may be a cause of doubt and false interpretations which may im-pair in the least degree the justice, bare justice, accord-ing to which must be pronounced the decisions of the

Now here was a most extraordinary demand made by Mr. Bayard in the language which he probably thought it was safe to use toward a weak nation, but which, in all liklihood and to judge from his performances in the Fisheries matter, he would never have ventured to employ toward a nation like England. In the letter to the Venezuelan Minister, which also is part of the confidential correspondence now before the Senate, Secretary Bayard says:

Since your return to this country, about a month ago, I mixed Commission.

have been anxiousy awaiting information that your Government had given you instructions of the new conven-It is now nearly a year since the time stipulates by tion. It is now nearly a year since the time as purated by the two Governments in that instrument for the exchange of ratifications, has elapsed, and by its attitude of patient expectancy during all that period, this Government has shown good will toward that of Venezuela, and, I may add, forbearance. Although I deeply deprease the necessity of this communication, it is my duty to inform you, as I hereby have the honor to do so, that any further delay will be deemed by the President as incompatible with further continuance of the efforts so auxicusty made by this Govcontinuance of the chorts so anxiously made by this coverment to effect a new arrangement and will require a recourse to the provisions of the treaty of 1886 for the axisfaction of the claims of American citizens which were adjusted under that convention. The time for the reassembling of Congress is now close at hand, and as it will then become the duty of the Executive to communicate to this body the status of our affairs with Venezuela, it is meessary that I should speedily receive from you any statement you might consider advisable to make in the premises on behalf of your Government, and which may enable him to make such a definite announcement as the situation now

When it is taken into consideration that at the time when Secretary Bayard wrote these words, the Red Top conference, at which the President's free-trade message was outlined and practically agreed upon, was a thing of the past, and that Secretary Bayard knew that there was no intention whatever on the part of Mr. Cleveland to discharge "the duty of communicating to that body (Congress) the status of our affairs with Veneuty of communicating to that body status of our affairs with Venezuela"—when this is taken into consideration, the duplicity and assertions of Secretary Bayard be-come positively ludierous.

SMALL OFFERS OF BONDS. Washington, May 19 .- Acting Secretary Thompso to-day accepted offers for the sale of bonds to the Government as follows: Four per cents, registered—\$5,000 at 127, \$5,000 at 127; 4 per cents, coupons— \$5,000 at 127, \$5,000 at 127; 4 per cents, coupons—\$100 at 127, \$1,150 at 127; total offerings, \$11,250. The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17 is \$20,017,200, of which \$13,202,750 were four per cents, and \$7,414,450 were four and a half per cents. Their cost to the Government was \$16,725,874 for the four per cents, and \$7,980,985 for the four and a half per cents. Two offers received yesterday—\$265,000 four per cents and \$5,000,000 four and a half per cents—are omitted from the above statement. The surplus to-day, according to the Treasurer's statement, is \$100,450,000.

A BOAT RACE POSTPONED.

Boston, May 19 (Special).—The race between the lifeboat crews of the Purtland line steamer Forest City, which was to have taken place at 8 o'clock this morning, was no have taken place at 8 o'clock this morning, was postponed on account of the weather until next Tuesday at the same time. A purse got up by officers of the boat will be presented to the winner. The course will be from the atcamer to a stake foat in the harbor and return, a distance of a mile and a half.

A Reward of \$500 d by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarth for a case of catarth which they cannot ours. The whing desanting and healing properties of this rem-receistible. So cents, by druggists. OFF GOES OLD BARNUM.

AND HIS OWNER GOES WITH HIM.

RULED OFF AT THE BROOKLYN TRACK-FRENCH PARK'S FINE FORM. For many years H. J. Woodford, owner of th ueer old hardy perennial, Barnum, has been playing fantastic tricks on the turf, but he escaped paying the penalty until yesterday. People looked upon him and his inexhaustible old gelding as chartered libertines of the race-track, licensed to indulge in any

sort of devious work without interference. But Justice, halting and hobbiling along on the trail of Woodford and Barnum, got within striking distance at last. Up went her leaden foot, a dull, sickening thud FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$750. was heard, and Woodford, Barnum and his jockey SELLING. FIVE FURLONGS.

Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Taviston by Luke BlackburnStivermaid, 115 m. (car 116) . (McLeughlin)
Stivermaid, 115 m. (car 116) . (Church)
A. Belmont's ch. g. (armot, 103 . (Church)
P. Lorillard, 17. Little Baretoot, 105 . (Palmer)
W. Daly' Stable's b. f. Daving, 99 (car, 100) (Tayler)
Evenion Stable's b. f. Daving, 99 (car, 100) (Tayler)
Evenion Stable's ch. c. Sam D., 100 . (Donne)
Appleby & Johnson's b. e. Bravo, 105 . (Hayward)
D. Mooney's b. f. Omega, 100 . (Fenny)
Time—1:05 1-2.

Betting to win Carpot 7 to 5. Taviston 4 to 3. Tav

were kicked off the turf.

It happened in this way. Barnum was ridden in the last race by a lad named Nelson, who is employed by Woodford. The betting against the horse, who has always run his best races in deep mud and fairly revels in a soft track, opened at 2 to 1 and closed at 6 to 1. Nelson made no effort to get his mount to the front, but the old fellow came in full of fire and dash, pricking his cars, the easiest of second to Young Duke, the winner. Colonel Simmons, Captain Coster and Philip Dwyer were the judges. frowned darkly as they saw the queer work with Barnum. Jockey and owner were called up promptly and questioned thoroughly. Henry Stedeker, the bookmaker, was summoned to testify about the betting against Barnum. Then, after deliberation and consulta tion, the judges announced the severest sentence in their power to give-ruling off horse, owner and jockey from the turf. This debars all three from every respeciable race-course in America. Good-by, long-suffering, stout-hearted old Barnum. You were too

good for such an owner.

This severe action is heartily to be commended. It will strike terror into the hearts of many thieves who are trying to run the turf by fraud. It will be received with consternation in certain Chicago faro-banks now interested in the most corrupt and knavish stable which disgraces the turf. But, would it not be well for the executive committee to put Pinkerton's de-tectives at work to discover what bookmakers were behind this Barnum fraud? One or more of them must have been concerned in it. No slime pollutes

the turf with which their fingers are not foul. Now for pleasanter themes. Mentora Miner Mor rissey delighted the eyes of every true turfman at the track with the sight of his princely colt French Park, son of King Bon and Lon Pike, a stalwart, sturdy, well-shaped, strong-muscled bay, standing straight and strong on a set of faultless legs. A good colt this unless all signs fail, endowed with speed, courage, staying power and smooth and easy action. Perhapnot the champion two-year-old of 1888. That must be settled later, but a colt that will make the champion bestir himself roundly. French Park was the favorite for the Eedford Stakes, and the easiest possible win-ner. Only the Dwyers' Goldfish and Wyndham

Walden's Harrisburg ran against him. Goldfish is good-looking, but has no heart, and came in a bad third. Fitzpatrick, who rode French Park, sat still in the saddle all the way after rushing him off smoothly at the start. It was a hopeless stern chase at every

stride for the others. Although the fields were small, the deep mud cau ing many withdrawals, the racing proved intensely interesting to the large number of spectators. A fair day would have packed the grounds. Even the gloomy sky and moist air could not keep away a host. McLaughlin won three races with Favor, Taviston and Young Duke. Only three took part in the Parkway Handicap-Favor, Dry Monopole and Vallant-with Favor the favorite, but with heavy backing for Dry Monopole. Valiant led on sufferance for nearly a mile, Favor and Dry Monopole running together like a team. But Favor had speed in reserve and won easily at the end. Dry Monopole cannot be trusted to repeat his brilliant feats of last year at

The selling race for two-year-olds displayed McLaughlin's powers as a jockey. Mr. Belmont's Carnot was the best and fastest animal in the race, and with riders of equal skill would beat Taviston at even weights. But he carried a dozen pounds less than Taviston and yet, although he got off in front, Church showed so little judgment of pace and so little power at the finish that Taveston beat Carnot by a head. At the post Carnot was the favorite, and his backers felt sure to see him beaten by an inferior animal through

It would take about fifty pounds to bring McLaugh lin and some other lockeys together.

Every one was sorry that Mr. Withers was absent

for his Inverness filly won the first race with Now or Never second. Without sense or reason, the public made Ballston favorite, but even McLaughlin's un approachable skill could do nothing with this wretched beast, one of the poorest two-year-olds of 1887.

That old rogue Eurus ran kindly at the finish of the second race and beat a poor field, Portland second,

Kaloolah withdrawn. Betting in the French pools was lively. Of course these pools paid better than the books. They always luxury through the year, in preference to betting in the French pools with larger returns and fewer chances of fraud and "put up jobs," is one of the most

bewildering delusions of the day.

Track rumor did Mr. Belmont and his trainer James Rowe, an injustice in whispering that Mr. Bel mont found fault with his trainer and tockey for the defeat of Raceland by Sir Dixon. Both owner and trainer were deeply disappointed, but both bore the mishap philosophically, and Mr. Belmont found no fault with any one. FIRST RACE-PURSE \$600-THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

ONE MILE.

D. D. Withers's bik. f. by King Ernest-Invernees, 106 D. (Church)
A. J. Cassatt's br. c. Now of Never, 118. (Gedfrey)
E. F. McCarthy's b. c. Joseph, 111. (Tayler)
Applieby & Johnson's b. c. Tristan, 118. (Hayward)
G. H. Kernaghan's br. c. by Falsetto-Ella Smith, 111. (Donohue) Appleby & Johnson's b. c. Tristan, 118. (Hayward)
G. H. Kernaghan's br. c. by Falsetto-Ella Smith,
111
R. W. Walden's ch. c. Refund, 118. (Donobue)
F. Midgley & Co.'s ch. c. Effly Brown, 110 (Rennan)
Dwyer Brothers' br. c. Ealiston, 118. (McLaughlin)
C. Littlefield's b. & Larchmont, 111. (Shauer)

Time-1:48 1-4.
Betting to win-Baliston 5 to 2, Now or Never 3 to Larchmont 3 to 1, Inverness fil'y 8 to 1, Billy Brown 8 to 1, Refund 10 to 1, Tristan 10 to 1, Joseph 12 to 1, Elia Smith colt 5 to 1. Place—Ballston even, Now or Never even, Larchmont 6 to 5, Inverness filly 3 to 1, Billy Brown 8 to 1, Refund 3 to 1, Tristan 3 to 1, Jeseph 5 to

Elia Smith colt 4 to 1. Auction pools—Ballston \$50, Now or Never \$25, Larchmont \$15, field \$30.

Mutuals paid e32 70. Start fair, Billy Brown a neck before the Invernes filly, Ballston third. Before making the first turn the "all black" of Mr. Withers showed in front and remained there to the end, winning without an effort by two lengths. Now or Never got off last. Godfrey was so anxious to take the lead that he urged his mount unnecessarily in the first quarter, taking so much out of him that he was lifeless when the pinch came at the end. Though hard driven he could never reach the leader, and had to be content with second place, a neck before Joseph, the Clifton "crack." Ballston was harmless in such going.
SECOND RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES-225

EACH, 8750 ADDED. ONE MILE.

A. J. Cassatt's b. h. Eurus, by Eolus-Majestic, 5 years, 118 b.

Ganley & Co.'s blk. h. Portland, 5, 106 (Church) (Cutton & Boyle's b. m. Letritia, 5, 103 (car. 104) (F. Erzinger's ch. c. Amaigam, 5, 102 (Doane) P. Loughan's b. c. Lanchster, 5, 102 (Taylor) W. C. Daly's b. c. Subaitern, 3, 90 (Lamie)

Time-1:47. easter 5 to 1, Letritia 6 to 1, Amelgam 8 to 1, Subalte 20 to 1. Place-Portland 7 to 10, Eurus 7 to 10, Lan-caster 8 to 5, Letritis 8 to 5, Amalgam 3 to 2, Subaltern

Mutuals paid \$15 40. Kaloolsh and Mala were withdrawn. To a fair start Enlooish and Main were withdrawn. It is in the former, quick-portiand and Letritia were first sway. The former, quick-est on his feet, took the lead and held it to the home-stretch, where a royal battle took place between him and Eurus, who had been running third until Hayward moved him up on the lower turn. The finish was most desperate, but Hayward's masterly riding got the old regue home winner by a length and a half, Portland getting second place from Letritia by a head. Lancaster was not fit enough to go the pace, and Subsitern-well, "Tather Bill's" plug was beaten something like 500 yards. Amalgam is said to be wird-broken.

THIRD BACE-BEDFORD STAKES-TWO-YEAR-OLDS

-650 EACH, \$1,250 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS. J. D. Morrissey's b. c. French Park, by King Ban-Lou Pike, 115 B (car. 116) . (Fitzpatrick) R. W. Walden's ch. c. Hattisburg, 115 (Martin Dwyer Brothers' br. c. Goldfish, 115 . (McLaughlin)

Betting to win-Goldfish 4 to 5, French Park even, Harrisburg 7 to 1.

Auction pools-Goldash \$25, French Park \$25, Har-

Mutuals paid \$10 05. Mutuals paid \$10.05.
Servia, Holiday, Peregal and Bob Furey were withdrawn. Harrisburg was first off, but French Park quickly passed him, and taking the lead and rail, made a runaway race of it, winning as he pleased by a length and a half. Fitzpatrick sitting perfectly still. Goldfish ran like a mule, even Harrisburg beating him. McLaughlin rode hard, too, for the last quarter, but the colt went all to pieces. It was a spiritless race.

FOURTH RACE—PARKWAY HANDICAP, \$50 MACH, \$1,000 ADDED. 1.148 WILES. G. B. Morris's b. h. Fayor, by Pat Malloy-Fayor-

there was the greatest excitement, especially among the ladies, who were in altendance to a great number Among the guests at the house of the Rockaway

Among the guests at the house of the Rockaway Hunt Club, were Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Peccott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Rene La Moutaigne, Mr. and Mrs. Maston Storey, Mr. and Mrs. William Manice, Mr. and Mrs. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. William Manice, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham-Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter, Ir., Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Hartiman, Mrs. Burke Roche, Miss Cowdin, Miss Remsen, Miss Campbell, Miss Barrowe, Miss Coudert, Miss Appleton, Miss Wilmerding, Miss Sands, Miss Brave, Miss Compbell, Miss Barrowe, Miss Coudert, Miss Appleton, Miss Wilmerding, Miss Sands, Miss Brave, Miss Romeyne Stone, Bush Bayne, John Beresford, Amory Hodges, Elliott Zabrowski, F. Schuchardt, C. W. Williams, A. M. Hadden, Mathew Morgan, Dr. Halght, John D. Cheever, De Forest Manice, Lawrence Turnure, John Lawrence, Thomas Howard, the Messrs, Cottenet, the Messrs, Kernochan, A. M. Hunter and H. G. McVicker. Following are the details of the races:

Following are the details of the races:
FIRST RACE-INAUGURAL SWEEPSTAKES-\$25
EACH, \$200 ADDED. \$4 MILE ON THE

FLAT.

Queens Co. Stable's b. g. Jim Murphy, by Fellowcraft.
Lady Mangdeld, 4 yrs., 154 fb. (Mr. Keene)
Hempstead Stable's ch. c. Lights o' Loudon, 3, 137,

J. H. Lowis's ch. g. Chanticleer, aged, 168 ...

N. G. Lorillard's ch. g. Utopian, 3, 137, (Mr. Morris)
H. J. Morris's gr. m. Analosts, aged, 168 (Mr. Pelham)

Time-1:25.

Auction pools-Field, \$50; Winona, \$25; Bobstay, \$20 Mutuals paid #36 95 straight; £12 55 on Lights o London, and £15 65 on Jim Murphy for place. London, and \$15 05 on Jim Murphy for place.

There were eight starters, T. Hitchcock, ir., having withdrawn his unnamed entry. Jim Murphy got away first, and increased his lead to the quarter, when the rest were bunched three lengths behind him. Lights o' London being a neck ahead of his company. Lights o' London pulled up by the half, and led in the stretch to within a few jumps of the post, when Jim Murphy came to the front, making a feed heat with Lights Murphy came to the dear coming in a length behind. The dead heat was run off after the third race in a very pretty contest, the two horses running like one, and Jim Murphy winning under the whip by half a length. Neither of the

favorites was in the race.
SECOND RACE-WELTER PURSE, GUARANTEED
\$500. 84 MILE ON THE FLAT. Queens County Stable's br. g. Zangbar, by Mortemer-Zoo Zoo, 6 years, 138 lb. (M. Keene) A. Ealzar's b. g. Alex. T., aged, 158 . (Haggerty) J. L. Kernochan's ch. g. The Colonel, aged, 158 . (Mr Kernochan) C. H. Robbins's ch. c. Embarge, aged, 158 (W. Lynch) T. D. McDermott's br. g. Elphin, 5, 154 . (Pope)

T. D. McDermott's br. g. Expans. c, 154 . . (Pope) 0
TIME-1:24.

Auction pools-Field \$50, Sam. Parker \$24, Alex. T. \$11.

Mutuals paid straight \$17.55; \$12.16 on winner and
\$16.70 on Alex. T. for place.

There were twelve starters out of sixteen entries, Rep.

artee, Billy Brown, Warrington and Robert M. being withdrawn. After a number of breaks, the group got away with Parkville well in the lead, Zangbar close behind, and Elphin ahead of the rest of the field. This order was maintained while the horses were out of sight between the quarter and the half, and did not change until the stretch, when Parkville dropped back among the herd, leaving Zangbar to run in without effort, winning by five lengths. Bratton were Parkville out from the start, while Keene

STAKES, \$20 EAOH. 1-2 MILE ON THE F.AT.

P. McDonaid's b. f. Anits, by Non-such-Nenits, 4
years, 150 fb.
Geo. Work's b. g. Bobby, aged 160 (Mr. Work) 2
Felinam Stable's ch. g. Little Rascal, aged, 150
Mr. Pelham 3
J. C. Barnard's b. g. Rat, aged, 160 (Mr. Pelham) 3
Time-1:01. Auction pools-Field \$50, Bobby \$40.

Mutuals paid straight \$12 10; \$6 95 on winner and \$6.65 on Bobby for place.

Rossmore's Lonely was withdrawn. The little fellow:

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were sent away with Little Rascal first, Rat second and Bobby third. Bobby, the favorite, overtook the others before the quarter, and led Anita, who had also picked up, until within a furions of the post, when Mr. Ward caught Mr. Work napping, and passed him at the last moment with a less speedy snimal. Anita won by a nose, Little Rascal a length behind, and Rat away in the rear. FOURTH RACE-GREEN HURDLE HANDICAP FOR 1688-PIRSE 81.000. 1.12 MILEN OVER HURDLES.

Valiant 12 to 1.

Auction peels—Favor \$100, field \$100.

Mutuals paid \$10 40.

Volante, Richmond, Grover Cieveland, Firenzi, Ben All, Aurella, Kirkman, Oarsman and the Victress filly were withdrawn, the race resolving itself into a duel between Monpole and Favor. Valiant being counted out of it. The latter led for nearly a mile, four lengths before the others. They closed on him at the head of the stretch and quickly dopped him. An exciting duel followed, resulting in a victory for Favor, who beat Monepole by a length, Valiant two lengths back. Monepole is either stale or short of work. Favor is in perfect condition and was ridden as 1888-PURSE \$1.000. 1 1.2 MILES OVER HURDLES. 1888-PURSE \$1.000.1 \(\frac{1}{2}\) MILES OVER HORDINGS.

Queens County Stable's br. h. Burgomaster, by Dutch
Skater-Failing Star, aged, 157 (Mr. Keene)

Charles Oxx's ch. e. Jac Shipsey, 4, 137 (J. Kenny)

8. Mortimer's ch. c. Westmoreland, aged, 169

Hempstead Stable's b. g. Repartee, 5, 145 (M. Dair)

Appleby & Johnson's br. h. Goldfellow, 6, 156 (Pope)

Time-3 10.

Auction peois-Westmoreland \$25, Goldfellow \$11.

Mutuals paid straight \$31 70; on winner \$14 65, and

on Jake Shipsey \$49 85 for place.
Of thirty-three eligible starters but thirteen left the or third-tarce signals sarrows as your way. It looked like anybody's race until the stretch. Willie Palmer got away first, with Monte Cristo and Repartee right behind him. Repartee forgod ahead and took the first hurdle, the whole field tumbling over in kateldoscopic confusion, and wassing the grand-stand for the first time with Mackenzie, Monte Cristo and Willie Palmer ahead in the order named. The whole aspect of the situation changed with every hurdle. The field did not string out very wash and went over the last hurdle like a flock of sheep, The race was a surprise every way. It much, and went over the last hurdle like a flock of sh from which Burgomaster pulled out on the flat stretch.
FIFTH RACE-MAIDEN HUNTER'S STEEPLECHASE.

\$25 EACH, \$200 ADDED. 2 3-4 MILES. Queens County Stable's ch. a. Monte Cristo, by King Alfonso-Galanthis, 5 yrs., 162 b. (Mr. Rossmore) L. J. Kernochan's ch. g. Tasso, 6, 171 (Mr. Kernochan) Time-6:26 1-2. Auction pools-Field \$25, Monte Cristo \$23.

paid straight \$0.05; \$5.85 on Monte Cristo

Mutuals paid straight 60 05; \$0.55 on Monte Crisco, and \$6.15 on Tasso for place.

Jim Murphy and Windbeam were withdrawn. The race was the most exciting of the day. The horses got away well together, and remained that way until the first hurdle, when Taseo, by a longer jump than the rest, took the lead. The other three went neck and neck to the third hurdle, when Tenfellow, a favorite in mutuals on account of his work in Kentucky, stumbled and threw his rider, Mr. Owens. The remaining three went on with Tesso still in the lead, Turk's rider, Mr. Chaldion with Tasso still in the lead, Turk's hale, Ar. Candecott, going over his horse's head at the seventh hurdle. Monte Cristo then closed up the gap in a pretty match race. Mr. Kernochan lost his reins at the last hurdle, which both horses took together, and Mr. Rossmore

brought his roun; in first by a length.
SIXTH RACE-OPEN HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE-\$10 EACH, \$400 ADDED. 21-2 MILES. H. J. Morris's ch. g. Warrington, by War Dance-Nannie P., aged, 109 B. (Mr. Morris) Hempstead Stable's b. g. Schoolmaster, aged, 151, T. D. McDermott's br. g. Elphin, 5, 148 . . . (Pope) Time-4:46 1-2.

Auction poels-Field \$25, Warrington \$25.

Mutuals paid straight \$14.70, on winner \$11.75, and on Schoolmaster \$14 for place.

Response and Retribution were withdrawn. Falconer

Response and Retribution were withnerswn. Falconer made the best start, with Schoolmaster second, but both were easily overtaken before the second hurdle by Warrington, who is a long and graceful jumper. Once to the fore, Warrington remained there to the finish, winning by two lengths.

GALLIFET WINS THE CLARK STAKES. Winners at Louisville yesterday: First Race—McCampbell Handicap. 1 1-16 miles. lenhail (107) first, Leia May (97) second, Huntress (85)

third. Time-1:54.

Second Race-Purse \$400. Selling. Five furlangs. Irene Dillon (93) first, Sally O. (93) second, Albert Stuhl (104) third. Time-1:06 3-4. Third Race-Clark Stakes. Three-year-olds. 1 1-4

miles. Gellifet (118) first, White (118) second, Long Roll (118) third. Time-2:15 1-4. Fourth Race-Purse \$400. Six furlongs. Antonio (100) first, Parish (100) second, Ashiand (88) third. Time-Fifth Race-Purse 8400. Six furlongs. Bonnie King (77) first, Full Sail (92) second. Time-1:20 1-2.

RACING IN ENGLAND. Lordon, May 13.—The race for the St. George's Plate at the Windsor spring meeting to-day for two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by E. Benzon's chesteut filly Fair the Duke of Portland's bay coit Deschamps third. There were six starters. The betting was 2 to 1 against Fair Marion, 3 to 1 against Aristos and 4 to 1 against Des-

champs. NEW-YORK DEFEATED BY DETROIT. THE GAME MARKED BY NUMEROUS ERRORS.

LITERALLY A COLD DAY AND THE SCORE STOOD

PIVE TO THREE.

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—About 2,000 persons witnessed a comedy et eriors to-day in which the honors were nessed a comedy of errors to-day in which the honors were casy. The grounds were alippery and the temperature hovered close to the freezing point; conditions which were largely responsible for many of the errors made. Titcomb had little or no command of the ball, and was poorly supported by Murphy in the second when the first run was secred on Titcomb's failure to stop a low grounder, two passed balls and a wild pitch. Caulon probably saved the game by a remarkable offe-handed catch of Richardson's long fiv in the sixth, when the two were son's long fly in the sixth, when the two men were or

Detroit. |r. | 16 po a. | e. | New York, | r. | 16 po a. |c. Totals...... 5 9 27 17 8 Totals...... 31 7 27 13 6 Detrois . . . 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 5 New-York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3

Farned runs—None. Two-base hits—Bennett, White, O'Rourke, Connor. First base on balls—Off Conway, 1; off Titcomb, 2. First base on errors—Detroit, 3; New-York, 4. Struck out—By Conway, 5. Passed balls—Murphy, 2. Wild pitches—Titcomb, 4. Umpire—Daniels. Time\_1 :50.

NOT A SINGLE RUN FOR BROOKLYN.

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KANSAS CITY BOYS WIN BY ONE RUN AFTER

AN EXCITING CONTEST.

The game of baseball at Washington Park, Brooklyn,
yesterday between the Brooklyn and Kansas City clubs was
a splendidly contested battle. About 3.100 people were
present. Porter pitched a remarkable game and provented
his eld companions from making a single run. The
grounds were muddy, but a liberal supply of sawdust allowed the game to be played. The score was as follows: Brooklyn. | r. | 1b|po a. c. | Kansas City. | r. | 1b|po a. | c.

Totals..... 0 4 24 21 5 Totals...... 1 6 27 13 4 Earned runs-Brooklyn, 0; Kansas City, 0. F base by errors-Brooklyn, 3; Kansas City, 3. Left Allen 1. Struck out-O'Brien 2, Davis 1, Allen 1 Allen 1. Struck out-O'Brien 2, Davis 1, Allen 1,
Porter 2, Phillips 1, Easterday 1, McTamny 1. Threeuase hits-Phillips, Double plays-Barkley and Phillips,
Easterday and Phillips, Terry, Peoples and McClellan.
Umpire-Mr. Doescher. Time of game-One hour and

The League and Association races to date leave the | Leggie. | Won. Lost | Association. | Won. Lost | Chicago | 18 4 | Chicago | 17 8 | Basimore | 17 8 | Basimore | 18 4 | Chicago | 18 4 | Chicago | 17 8 | Basimore | 18 1 | Chicago | 18 | Chica

wood Park to-day.

The Newark and Jersey City clubs will play a post-pened game at Newark to-morrow.

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lar expressions, whenever heard, indi-cate a lack of vital force, which, if not remedied in time, may lead to complete physical and nervous prostration. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to vitalize the blood, build up the tissues, and make the weak strong.

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N. B.-Be sure to get Hood's Sarssparilla; do not be

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The Staten Island and Brooklyn Athletic club nines played an exciting eleven-inning game at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. The home club cutbetted its Staten Island . 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1-5 Brooklyn . . 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0

YALE'S GREAT VICTORY OVER HARVARD.

STAGG PITCHES AN UNUSUALLY FINE GAME AGAINST THE CAMBRIDGE MEN. New-Haven, May 19 (Special).—At 3 o'cleck to-day not less than 10,000 people occupied positions on the Yale field, prepared to witness the great game between Yale and Harvard. Yale men had more confidence in Stagg's ability than they have felt for some time during the season. Stagg said that he would win the game or never again place a foot in the pitcher's bex. Ex-Captain Stewart was induced to take his old place at second base. When at the the end of two hours the closing inning had been played and Harvard had falled to cross the plate but once, while Yale had crossed seven times, the jey of the Yale men knew no bounds. Yale expected to be de-feated and naturally her overwhelming victory created unfeated and naturally her overwheating victory creates bounded joy. Stage played the best game of his life. He did not make a single error and struck out swelve of Harvard's best players. McBride at first base played a phenomenally good game. For Harvard, Bates pitched well, and retired eight Yale men. Yale made eight base-

It was the most perfect game ever played by a Yale nine, and to-night a regular old-time celebration is taking place in the usually quiet city. Following is the score: Yale. | r. 10 po a. e. | Harrard. | r | 10 po a. | a.

Total...... 7 9 27 21 4 Total...... 1 5 24 14 9 Yalo . . . . . 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 x-7 Harvard . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Earned runs-Yale, 2. Two bas, hits-Stewart and Willard. Double plays-Stewart and McBrids. First base on balls-By Stagg. 2; by Bates, 1. First base on errors

Gallivan, Boyden 2, Howland 2 and Bates 2. Stolen base -Stagg and Knowlton. Passed balls-Dann 1, Henshaw 2. Left on bases-Yale, 3; Harvard, 4. Umpire-Mr. McLean. PRINCETON'S EASY VICTORY OVER CORNELL Princeton, N. J., May 19 (Special),--Princeton de-feated Cornell to-day with a clear list of zeros. The batting of both teams was light. Mercur kept the visitors down to three hits and was well supported in the field. The throwing to bases of Taylor was unusually fine.
Princeton lost at least three runs by venturesome baserunning in the sixth and eighth innings. The score by

McBride 2, Stewart, Compbell, Willard 2, Henshaw 2,

Struck out-Stagg, Dann, Hunt,

teries-Mercur and Ames, Newberry and Toylor. Umpire -Wyckoff.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. Pittsburg, Penn., May 19.—So damp were the grounds day that the infield work of the Washington and to-day that the initial game of the series was not very good. Whitney went into the box fer the Sensiors, and stayed seven innings. His retirement was caused by a hot liner from Kuehne's bat, which struck him in he right breast and stuck beneath his arm. He doubled Dalrymple on the play, but was too badly hurt to go in

Gilmore. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.
Indianapolis, May 10.—Boston defeated the Indianapolis club to-day after a well played game. The score was

Indianapolis . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-4
Boston . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 1 x-7 

on. Umpire—Mr. Decker. Chicago, May 19.—The Chicago club made one of its famous rallies at the bat in the last two innings to-day, and defeated the Philadelphians. The score was:

Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 x-6 Chicago . 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 x-6
Basehtts-Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 9. Errors-Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 7. Pitchers-Gleason and Van
Hattren. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.
Cleveland. Ohto, May 19.—The Cincinnates played here

Umpire-Mr. McQuade.
Philadelphia, May 19.—Louisville won the first game with the Athletic club to-day, principally because of Ramsey's effective pitching. The score was as follows: Loutsville . . . 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 Athletic . . . 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Basehits-Louisville, 8; Athletic, 8. Errora-Louisville, 5; Athletic, 4. Pitchers-Ramsey and Weyhing.

Baltimore, May 19.—It required eleven innings for the score was as follows: St. Louis . 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-5
Baltimore . 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2-5
Baschits-St. Louis, 7; Baschits-St. Errors-St.
Louis, 4; Baltimore, 8. Pitchers-King and Kilroy. Louis, 4; Baltimore, 8. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES AT GLOUCESTER. Philadelphia, May 19 (Special).—The Gloucester, N. J., City Councils have granted permission for the Athletic Baseball Club to play there on Sunday, and games will be given by the club on that day every week when they

TO ENTER THE NEW-ENGLAND LEAGUE. land Baseball League. Manager Baneroft has been in correspondence with President Vose, of Portland.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET. NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

There was little doing in crude oil at the Exchange yesterday, but the market exhibited an unexpected firmness of tone. All the news from the Washington pool was bullish, except that the Fergus Ko. 2 en-joyed a spurt of production on striking a richer stratum. All the other wells are still declining sharply. At the start the room traders showed some disposition to hammer prices and there was rather a feeling among operators that a little set back would open opportunity to get some cheap oil. But the lowest figures to which the market was forced was 88 3-4 cents. Then extreme quiet ruled, but near the end prices hardened nearly 1 cent. The market closed dull, but strong at a net gain of 5-8 cent from Friday night.

The range of prices and the total dealings were a follows:

per gallon, Abel test, at all ports.

Oil Cirr, Penn. May 19.—National Transit Certificates opened at 89: highest, 89 in lowest, 283; closed, 39 s. ales. — barrels: clearances, 1,900,000 parrels; charlets. — barrels: shipments, 42,145 berrels; rans, 41,399 barrels. Privanuae, Penn. May 19.—Petroleum PITTENURA, PRUM. May 18.—Petroloum fairty active, closed from. National Transit certificates ppened at 88%; slosed at 80%, highest 89%; lowest, 55%.—Rational Transit Certificates Healthout, Faim. May 19.—Rational Transit Certificates citemed at 55%; closed at 50%; highest, 50%; lowest, 58%; Cloarances, 1,250,000 barrels.

Tituvillak, Feim. May 19.—National Transit certificates opened at 56%; highest, 50%; towest, 58%; closed, 58%; MR. JASPER PUT ON TRIAL

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THE ANONYMOUS LETTER MADE PUBLIC. MISS DODGE, HOWEVER, SAYS THE CHARGE AGAINST

MISS MASON IS BACKED BY AFFIDAVIT. In the building of the Board of Education where John Jasper, superintendent of Public Schools, has been in control for nearly nine years, the special com-

mittee began yesterday to investigate the charges against him. Mr. Jasper was present, with his counsel, ex-Commissioner Gilbert Crawford. Commisioner Henry L Sprague is conducting the investigation the other committeemen, Messrs. Hart, Purdy, Lum-mis and Vermilye. Miss Grace H. Dodge, President Simmons and Mr. Jasper testified. Mrs. Agnew was also present. The investigation disclosed no new startling facts, it rather bore on old topics, concerning which the prosecution sought to prove that Mr. Jasper had failed in his duties. But it was a lively after-But it was a lively afternoon. Aside from the fire of questions and sharp discussion of the proceedings, the most interesting feature of the investigation was Miss Dodge's reply to newspapers that have charged her with hiring a detective to "dog" Miss Mason. That she said she never did and furthermore she had undertaken the investigation at the request of President Simmons. The investigation was adjourned at 4 o'clock and will be resumed on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Sprague, who opened the attack on Mr. Jasper, in the Board, was equally quick to begin the investigation, and read the charges. First it was charged that under Section 1,040 of the Consolidation Act Mr. Jasper was guilty of dereliction of duty in not taking action in the case of Miss Mason; that he had falled to prefer charges against the school trustee, Andrew L. Soulard; that he was guilty of unjust treatment of the teacher, Miss Kate Fitzgibbon, in compelling her to resign; and last that it was through his incompetence that the public school system of this city has fallen behind. This is the section of the act upon which Mr. Sprague laid so much stress: "The license of any teacher may be revoked for any cause affecting the morality or compelency of the teacher by the written concurrence of two of the inspectors of the district in which the teacher is employed, etc."

THAT ANONYMOUS LETTER. Miss Grace H. Dodge then took the stand. Mr. Sprague examined her. Two letters, the anonymous ne that really started the trouble; the other signed by Mrs. L. F. Jennings, and some printed evidence, were then put in evidence. The much talked about anonyletter was withheld. It is a charge against Miss Mason. The evidence was also withheld. Miss Dodge testified that she had received the anonymous letter on January 11 or 12. This is the letter as it came

on January 11 or 12. This is the letter as it came from President Simmons:

Miss Doge: It has been a mystery for years why such a person as Virginia Mason should be allowed to teach under the Board of education, and doubly so since Ladles are included in said board, while she goes unmolested to and from School No. 35 with Mr. McMaster, a married man, and lives in open adultery with him in Harlem. His poor wife is grieving herself to death in her home at Sixth-ave, and Fifty-first-st. It is more than Mrs. McMaster's friends can stand. I hope to see justice done soon. Seeing is believing. Have her watched and prove that I am right.

JUSTICE.

Miss Dodge testified that after receiving this letter she showed it to President Simmons and asked him to take charge of it. He wrote a note to Mr. Jasper, asking him to take charge of it. President J. Edward Simmons next took the stand, and was asked:
Q.—Have you read Section 1,040 of the Cons

MISS DODGE GIVES HER EVIDENCE. Miss Dodge was then recalled. She testified that she had a talk with Mr. Jasper on April 3 about the anonymous letter. He had not investigated the case but had seen the principal of the school, Charles Gates, who said that there was nothing wrong about Miss Mason, but that she was "pretty lively." Mr. Jasper said that he had investigated the case several years ago when Stephen A. Walker was president of the Board of Education. She went to Mr. Jasper to learn who had been sent out on the case, whether a truant officer or detective, and found that no one was investigating the case. Mr. Jasper said that he could not letter that brought the charge; he did not think it said Miss Dodge emphatically, "but I referred it to interviews with Mr. Jasper but did not furnish him with names or paper or evidence. She was asked:

When you had your interview with Mr. Jasper in April about the Mason case did he ask you to sign your name to the charges, saying that he would then prefer them? A .- He did.

Q-And you refused? A .- I did. THE SUPERINTENDENT'S STORY. Mr. Jasper next took the stand and made his state-nent as follows:

Miss Mason's case was referred to me in January by

President Simmons, who instructed me to look into it. I investigated it as far as I thought I should. Two or three weeks after I had received the anonymous letter I asked Charles Gates, principal of Miss Mason's school, whether there were any rumors about Miss Mason. He said that he had learned that she once entered a "saloon" with her brother and sister last June, in Fourteenth-st., and ate lee cream. I dropped the matter. She was a good teacher, and there was nothing wrong about her. I thought that an investigation was warranted by the letter as far as I went. The extent of my investigation was Mr. Gates's knowledge of the case. I reported to President Simmons from time to time, but I was satisfied that there was nothing in the charges, both from the principal's knowledge and from my investigation four years ago. I believe to-day and did then that she is being persecuted. I have not read the documents in the case given to me on Monday by President Simmons, because they are unofficial. The trustees of the school are able to take care of the case.

Miss Dodge then requested the committee's per

mission to make a statement. She said: mission to make a statement. She said:

I undertook the investigation at the request of President Simmons, and with full teller of its need, and of the woman's guilt, and that the evidence would be used for investigation. I never employed detectives. The matter is not one of anonymous letters, but of direct affidavit. If the gentiemen will not do this, then I must speak myself and place the matter clearly before the public.

The investigation then adjourned.

A NEWSPAPER SHARING ITS PROPITS. Boston, May 19 ... "The Herald," in furtherance of its profit-sharing agreement of something over a year ago, to-day divided \$10,000 among its employes.

ON THE VERANDAS.

(From The St. Augustine News.) E VIDENTLY they were from New-York.

"Her figure, Jack! Lithe and graceful, and sir, did you ever get a good look into those fathomices eyes of hers! Yes! Well, you are braver than I am! I am honestly afraid to look into their dark depths; and such perfectly white teeth!"

"A such such you know how she came by them?"

"Neare endowed her with them, of ceutre."

"Neare whore you are wrong, my dear follow!"

"You don't mean—you would not insinuse that."

"Oh, no, sir; they are not store teeth."

"Then what do you mean?"

"Then what do you mean?"

"They are simply polished."

"Polished! How is it done—with a woollen rag mad some sort of paste or pewder?"

"Simply with a little brush invented by a Dr. Horsey, of Ution?"

"The "I deal Felt Tooth Polish."

"Ry George! De you know I wander."

"As everybody wonders till they learn for themselves the polish, beauty and benefit imparted to the teeth by its use.